PICTURES! Of People Here, and Local News, by The Star's Press Camera.

Hope Star

WEATHER — Arkansas—Occasional rains Monday night and Tuesday.

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NAZI VOLUNTEERS TO SPAIN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE case for strict regulation of motor traffic, and establishment of a modern highway patrol, by the next legislature, is strongly presented by today's Associated Press survey of motor fatalities over Christmas week-end. Arkansas, you will note, had 14 automobile deaths, while New York state had only 15.

The population of Arkansas is 1,854,482 (1930 federal census), while the population of New York state is 12,588,066.

New York state has SEVEN times our population—but on one week-end we killed as many persons with automobiles as she did.

The registration figures (1934) show that Arkansas has 198,091 motor cars, while New York State has 2,269,355.

New York has ELEVEN times our number of automobiles—but on one week-end the fatality lists were the same!

Anyone familiar with the week-by-week accident survey knows that this is not an especially unusual report.

While the unregulated motor traffic of a Southern or Western state doesn't always equal New York's fatality figure, it is nearly always four or five times as great as the ratio in population or motor car registration.

The truth is that the motor car, like some other things in our modern civilization, can not be safely entrusted to human beings without police supervision.

Only those states that have highway patrols, that enforce strict traffic regulations and driver's license laws, are holding down their percentage of accidents.

The 136 largest cities of America are showing FEW motor deaths this year than last—because in the big cities motor traffic is policed, and drivers are held responsible for each and every accident.

But the rest of the country—the agricultural states having no highway patrols, and he smaller cities wih lax policing—are sending Americn on to a new high record in automobile deaths.

Holidays' Death Toll Nearly 700, Exceeding July 4

506 of 674 Deaths Are Due to Autombile Traffic Accidents

RECORD BY STATES

14 Highway Deaths in Arkansas, Compared With 15 for New York

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Violent deaths in the nation's Christmas season neared 700 over the week-nd, surpassing the 444 fatalities of the double holiday last fourth of July.

Pacing the growing toll were traffic accidents, which accounted for 506 of the 674 total. Clear weather in many sections made motoring conditions almost as ideal as last Independence Day, and highways were thronged over the long holiday recess from Christmas Eve to Sunday night.

Fireworks, burning homes, falls, drownings, train and plane mishaps, brawls and dependency expanded the death list. Thirteen persons died in shooting affrays in Kentucky.

Leading the states in traffic deaths reported were California with 33; Illinois 43, Michigan 38; Ohio 34; and Texas 31.

Totals by States

Alabama, 18; Arizona, 11; Arkansas, 14; California, 33; Colorado, 5; Connecticut, 7; Florida, 10; Georgia 11; Idaho, 3; Illinois, 43; Indiana, 12; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 11; Louisiana, 5; Maine, 4; Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 8; Michigan, 38; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 6; Missouri, 11; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 2; Nevada, 1; New Jersey, 12; New Mexico, 8; New York, 15; North Carolina, 11; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 34; Oklahoma, 11; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 27; Rhode Island, 3; South Carolina, 12; South Dakota, 3; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 31; Utah, 3; Virginia, 22; Washington, 8; West Virginia, 10; Wisconsin, 7; Wyoming, 1.

Violent deaths from other causes by states included: Alabama, 12; Arkansas, 6; Colorado, 4; Connecticut, 3; Florida, 13; Georgia, 6; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 1; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 17; Louisiana, 3; Maine, 1; Maryland, 4; Massachusetts, 8; Michigan, 5; Mississippi, 3; Missouri, 8; Nebraska, 6; New Jersey, 7; New York, 10; North Carolina, 8; Ohio, 2; Oklahoma, 4; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 6; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 8; Virginia, 8; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 1.

Spa Prisoner Is Suspiciously Dead

May Make Probe in John Dixon Death—Capture Occurred Here

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Coroner J. P. Randolph announced Sunday night that he would not hold an inquest in the death of John Dixon, who died Thursday in the New Park hospital following his removal from the city jail.

Dixon had been arrested two weeks previously in Hempstead county after being sought since September 28 when he and his cousin Alfred (Pug) Dixon, also in jail, were alleged to have assaulted Chief of Police Joe Walkelin.

An autopsy performed Saturday disclosed that Dixon had suffered many injuries, although doctors who performed the autopsy concurred in the statement on the death certificate that Dixon died from pneumonia and had contracted it, they believe, before any injury he may have suffered following his arrest.

Scott Wood, former circuit judge, employed with United States Commissioner C. Floyd Huff to represent Dixon's father and other relatives, had the autopsy performed, and said that he would request a coroner's inquest Monday. Judge Wood said also that he would seek to have "Pug" Dixon transferred from the city jail to the county prison. In the event an inquest is not called, the case will be referred to the grand jury, which is in session subject to call.

A THOUGHT

And that day he shall ask me nothing. Verily, verily, I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in My name, He will give it you.—St. John 16:23.

Attempt to Close Up Commonwealth

Meanwhile, Teachers' "Loyalty" Oath Issue Is to Be Revived

MENA, Ark.—(AP)—The chairman of a Polk county citizen's committee which expressed resentment at an implication that Polk county residents might do violence to Commonwealth Labor college, located near Mena, said Sunday night it was his purpose to seek closure of the school "in a legal way."

"I expect to do all I can to close the school in a legal way," said the Rev. L. D. Summers, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mena and chairman of the voluntary citizens' committee, said.

The Rev. Mr. Summers made public the text of a resolution circulated by his committee and which he said had been signed by 914 residents of the county expressing "regret that this college is in our midst" and condemning "the teachings and practices of said college."

The resolution took exception specifically to the action of Miss Charlotte Moskowitz, secretary - treasurer of Commonwealth, in calling upon the Civil Liberties Committee of the United States Senate two weeks ago to investigate conditions in Polk county. Miss Moskowitz expressed fear that a recently published magazine article about Commonwealth might prompt violent assault on the school.

The citizens' resolution described her action as one intended to create "publicity and sympathy" for the college, a co-operative institution.

"Any steps which we may take toward closing said school will first have legal and moral sanction and will not be related in any degree to mob sanction," the resolution said.

College authorities were not available for comment.

The 1935 Arkansas legislature investigated Commonwealth on a charge of Communistic teachings, but the committee reported it found no evidence of any advocacy of violence.

Teachers "Loyalty" Pledge

JONESBORO, Ark.—Representative-elect Herman Horton of Jonesboro has just completed a bill that would prohibit anyone from teaching in an Arkansas school who refuses to pledge allegiance to the American flag. It would make the teaching of free love and Communism felonies.

"If immoral conditions exist at Commonwealth College the bill would remedy them," Horton said. "If they do not exist the bill will not affect the college."

The teaching of free love would be a felony only if the teacher intends to lead students to believe the doctrine to be superior to the marriage laws of the state and the social order of free love.

Leonard da Vinci was the first to explain that the partial illumination of the darker portion of the moon was furnished by reflection of sunlight from the earth.

Physician's Son Kidnaped; Ransom of $18,000 Asked

Tacoma (Wash.) Case First Major Kidnaping of Present Year

NOTE IS ONLY CLUE

Meanwhile, Ecuador's Ambassador Gets Son Back Home Safely

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Police officials, who declined the use of their names, reported Monday that Dr. W. W. Mattson's family had been directed to make contact with the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, 10, some time during the afternoon.

Boy Is Kidnaped

TACOMA, Wash. — (AP) — A masked, shabbily-dressed man—the first major kidnaper of 1936—hid from an army of searchers Monday after abducting the 10-year-old son of a wealthy physician from his home and leaving a crude ransom note.

The note, variously reported to demand $18,000 or $28,000 and apparently turned out on a child's printing press, was the major clue in the seizure of brown-eyed Charles Mattson from the living room of his palatial home Sunday night.

Another Victim Returned

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The ambassador of Ecuador, Senor C. E. Alfaro, reported to the Department of State Monday that his 15-year-old son, Olmeda, had been restored to his home after having been kidnaped by three unidentified men Christmas night.

He had been missing approximately five hours.

The Secretary of State's office said the ambassador had made no request for action by this government.

Rebel Marshal Is Forgiven, Restored

Chang to Be Returned to Command of His Army, China Believes

NANKING, China. — (AP) — Marshal Chan Hsueh-Liang, it was believed Monday, will be restored to the command of the armies he led in the revolt against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and the civil crisis which his capture of the premier participated will soon be forgotten.

Legally the marshal is "guilty of treason and, should suffer a traitor's punishment," Foreign Minister Chang Chung said, "but his release of the generalissimo unharmed entitled him to consideration."

Chiang Urges Leniency

NANKING, China. — (AP) — Nanking was silent Monday on the problem of what to do with the rebel Chang, who started a civil war, kidnaped the head of the government, then penitently released him and begged for forgiveness.

The Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang reached here late Sunday to surrender to the government and went immediately into seclusion at the home of T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang KaKi-Shek whom he had held captive.

Popular feeling was high against Chang, deemed a traitor for his revolt, but General Chiang's recommendation that leniency be shown created a difficult problem.

Chang was reported desiring to appear personally before Nanking officials to tell why he kidnaped the generalissimo, held him for two weeks, and then released him after "realization of the wrong I have done."

Authorities indicated a court martial was unlikely because of General Chiang's recommendation, announced Sunday.

"Fortunately, you early realized your mistake and expressed your remorse to me," General Chiang said.

"As you had the courage to acknowledge your faults, I will tell the central authorities you regret what you have done and I believe they will deal leniently with you."

Belief grew in some circles that the rebel marshal would be permitted to return to Sianfu, where he held Chiang, and resume command of his armies.

Returning to Nanking, General Chiang resumed automatically the numerous positions he holds in the government, including that of head of the army.

Chiang's advisors, captured with him at Sianfu, followed him here Monday from Loyang. Several were taken to hospitals for treatment of shock.

Jig Keeps Man in Trim

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—(AP)—A lively old-time jig is the best thing yet to keep in trim and live long, contends 71-year-old Joe Lambert. Twice a week, after a hard day's work on his farm, the white-haired entertainer who has been jigging for 54 years, "limbers up" at parties.

Nebraska's Single House Legislature to Convene Jan. 5

133 Representatives and Senators Reduced to 43 "Legislators"

EXPENSES REDUCED

Yet Each Individual Law-Maker Receives a Larger Salary

By ARTHUR WOLF
Associated Press Correspondent

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—American political science's new baby, Nebraska's one-house legislature, will take its first steps January 5 under the personal guidance of Dr. John P. Senning and Godfather George W. Norris.

Forty-three members will meet in the $10,000,000 state capitol's 100-seat house chamber and use its 33-seat senate hall as a committee room.

Nobody knows what to call them, because the law forgot a title and they have not christened themselves yet. Some want to be known as senators, others representatives, still others merely legislators.

One Nebraska newspaper thinks that by May the state will want to call them home. But Dr. Senning, state university professor, declares the 43 "its" are "the cream of the crop—the higher type."

Non-Partisan Basis

Party monickers (22 are Democrats, 21 Republicans) mean little because they were elected on a non-partisan ticket.

George, Vermont and Pennsylvania had legislatures a century ago that were one-house except for boards of censors empowered to sit with them and pass on their actions. Those experiments were abandoned.

Nebraska first considered the idea in 1913 but shoved it aside by a tie vote in the 1919-20 constitutional convention.

Revived By Norris

Senator Norris slapped life into the idea three years ago, and in 1934 all but 73 of 2,029 precincts voted for the necessary constitutional amendment.

Political Pediatrician Senning recommended there be 43 members, after the amendment porvided for between 30 and 50. The former 100 representatives voted for 50, the former 33 senators favored 30. Dr. Senning drew maps districting the state for every permissable number, then showed house-senate conferees there would be the least "spread" between the city-sprinkled eastern third of the state and the lightly populated western two-thirds if 43 were chosen.

Arguments: Pro and Con

Proponents of the plan contended it will:

Fix responsibility more directly on individuals.

Cut salary and incidental costs.

Simplify procedure and abolish conference committees.

Attract better men.

Opponents deem it:

A step toward state dictatorship.

A blow to farmers' representation.

Un-American because nonpartisan.

Destructive to the system of checks and balances.

Of the 43 "its" elected after the field of 283 aspirants had been cut to 86 in a primary, 32 have had previous state legislative experience.

Salaries Hiked

Lieutenant-Governor Walter H. Jurgensen, former Republican, now a Democrat, serving his third term, will preside. Pre-session talk indicates committee appointive powers will be vested not in him but in a committee on committees.

Jurgensen's salary will be hiked from $1,600 to $3,488 for the two-year term. Unicameral members will get $875 a year for a two-year term and no extra pay for special sessions; bicameral legislators were paid $800 for a regular session once every two years and $10 a day up to 10 days for special sessions.

Two court attacks on the unicameral legislature's validity have been dismissed.

Senator Holt Is Punished by Party

Opposed Fellow Democratic Senator, and Aided Governor Landon

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Democratic regulars in the senate moved over the week-end to punish Senator Rush D. Holt, youthful and rebellious Democrat from West Virginia.

Holt, who waged a strenuous fight with Harry L. Hopkins' WPA and who unsuccessfully opposed the re-election of his Democratic colleague, Senator M. M. Neeley of West Virginia, announced that he had received notice that he would be deprived of certain patronage privileges that had been assigned to him.

Holt stated he had received the following letter from Senator Carl Hayden (Dem., Ari.), chairman of an un-

(Continued on page three)

6 Texans Die in Test Flight







Charred remains of the twin-motored Braniff Airways passenger ship in which six employes of the Dallas, Texas, office were burned to death Wednesday afternoon, are shown in the above photos. In the top picture, firemen examine the smouldering wreck of bodies. Lower photo, airport employes assist in scattering unburned remains and scraching for bodies. Lower left photo shows Don C. Walbridge, 33, pilot and operations manager for Braniff's Dallas office, who was at the stick of the fatal test plane. Lower right, Pascal Florence, 28, Braniff mechanic, who died in the flames with his five fellow workers.

Rockies' 3d Air Tragedy Reported

United Airlines Transport Believed Smashed—12 Aboard

BURBANK, Calif.—(AP)—United Airlines announced Monday that searchers had sighted the wings of an airplane in the mountains north of here, presumably their missing airliner with 12 persons aboard.

The wreckage was seen from the air about 15 miles from here.

R. E. Dickinson, airport manager, who flew his own plane, returned to Burbank shortly after noon and told United Airlines executives that he saw the wings of the ship on top of a ridge.

Dickinson reported the rest of the transport plane was "all spread out" in the valley below.

Third Air Disaster

The United Airlines crash is the third to be reported in the last two weeks—one for each of three diferent companies—during blizzard and fog conditions in the Rocky Mountains.

A Western Air Express with seven persons aboard was lost near Salt Lake City, Utah, December 15. It has never been found.

Two days later a transport of Northwest Airlines vanished in a blizzard high up in the Idaho mountains, carrying two pilots, 16 pouches of mail, and no passengers. The ship's wreckage was found last week, but according to dispatches from Spokane, Wash., Sunday the fate of the pilots has not yet been established. They were believed dead, but apparently were thrown clear of the ship when it crashed.

Can Always Make Money

WASHINGTON, Ga.—(AP)—William J. Bailey believes a farmer can make money any year—"but it takes a lot of hard work."

Bailey, a father of 13 children, said the drouth early this year seemed about to destroy his whole crop, so he cleared a branch bottom, and planted it in beans.

He sold 2,700 pounds of beans from the patch, he said, with a cash return of more than $130.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Cost of living is going up so it looks like we never have a square meal anymore except at Christmas, and by that time we're so full of eggnog we can't eat, and the reason Santa Claus doesn't stay a couple of days is because he can't stand the taxes. But Congress, going in session next week, is expected to chop off a lot of taxes which cost more to collect than they amount to. These are called nuisance taxes by the experts, and people who are not experts call all taxes nuisances. Speaking of Congress, a Republican member this time will be as much of a curiosity as the man who still strikes matches on his pants, and were it not for the Supreme Court there might not be any at all.

Japanese Town Is Razed by 'Quake

Tremblor Comes Up From Ocean Depths to Strike Terror Ashore

TOKIO, Japan. — (AP) — The Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported Sunday the town of Niijima, in Tokio perfecture, was destroyed in an earthquake. It said the casualties were not known.

The earthquake, exceptionally severe had its center at the bottom of the sea near Oshima, China perfecture.

Several houses ashore collapsed and the shock was followed by many landslides.

The Meterological Bureau described the earthquake as one of the strongest ever recorded in Japan.

The bureau said that if the earthquake had occured on the land the damage would have been incalculable.

Niijima is a small island with a population of 4,000 persons. It is near Oshima island, noted as "Suicide Island."

It is estimated that Great Britain receives an average of about 22 billion ons of waer annually in the form of dew.

Germany to Avoid War Action, But May Convoy Men

Germany's Decision, However, Rests Ultimately With Hitler

A NEUTRAL PATROL

Britain and France Planning 6-Power Patrol of Spanish Waters

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — Germany will avoid war measures against Socialist Spain but probably will permit volunteer fighters to continue to sail for the battlefront, and may convoy German vessels with warships, persons in authority said Monday.

These persons insisted the actual decision is up to Hitler.

May Establish Patrol

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A six-power naval patrol, designed to keep volunteers and arms out of Spain, is under consideration by British officials, informed sources asserted Monday.

Germany, Russia, Italy and Portugal may be invited to join Great Britain and France in forming the coastal patrol, they said.

New Air Raids

MADRID, Spain. — (AP) — Insurgent bombing planes attacked the northern coastal city of Santander Sunday, killing 60 persons in the destructive air raid, the Socialist defense council reported Monday.

In the capital, the Socialist command claimed advances on the western line of fortifications along the Manzanares river.

Spain Defies Germany

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The Spanish government decided Sunday to retain the captured Nazi steamship Palos at Bilbao because it was charged the ship carried war materials.

Defying the Berlin threat of reprisals if the Palos were not released quickly, Basque Nationalist authorities said in a statement form Bilbao, issued through the Spanish embassy here:

"There is no question of releasing the Palos."

Considered War Contraband

The statement declared the ship carried 1,500 tops of war material, including field telephones. Of three passengers aboard, it was charged, two were Spanish Fascist agents returning from Germany to Vigo, the ship's destination.

The Palos was stopped in Spanish territorial waters and "authorities consider it a clear case of war contraband," the Bilbao statement said.

British Refuse Aid

Naval attaches accredited to Madrid but temporarily stationed at St. Jean de Luz revealed the Palos asked assistance from a British destroyer, Fame, on the day it was held up by Basque trawlers.

It was said the commander of the destroyer replied he had no right to interfere. The Palos then asked the Fame to determine for purposes of record that the freighter was outside Spanish territorial waters.

The destroyer's commander, these naval attaches reported, found formally the Palos was outside the limit of Basque jurisdiction.

Others Reported Nearby

St. Jean de Luz reports said three German warships were stationed on the northern coast of Spain. The cruiser Koln and two torpedo boats assertedly have been at Ferrol while the battleships Deutschland and the Admiral Sheer have been in the Mediterranean. Berlin officials have declined comment on the possibility German ships were in the Bilbao region.

It would take some time for the battleships to get to Bilbao, if ordered there to invoke reprisals.

H. Cooper Is Bound Over for Murder

Negro Waives Municipal Court Hearing in Killing of Another

Herman Cooper, 30-year-old Hope negro, was ordered held to the Hempstead county grand jury in municipal court Monday when he was arraigned on a charge of murder for the shooting of Dennis Turner, 25, another negro.

The Cooper negro waived the hearing and was committed to the county jail without bond. He made no statement in municipal court.

The Turner negro was instantly killed Christmas morning at the home of Daisy Johnson, negro woman, who lives on the north side of town. Witnesses told police that the shooting occurred when Turner attempted to leave the Johnson home after a two-hour visit.

Five defendants forfeited $10 cash bonds for drunkenness and two others pleaded guilty to the same charge and were fined $10 each. They were: Johnny Johnson, Muse Nelson, P. H. Duphy, W. J. Jones, Theo. Dodson, John Haskell and J. T. McRae.

Jack Cobb was convicted on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and was fined $100. Cobb filed notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was set at $200.

The trial of Martin Guthrie, held on a charge of assault with intent to kill Arthur Downs, was continued to January 18. Guthrie is alleged to have cut Downs severely in a street fight at Third and Walnut.

Ed Hightower pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined $2.50. He was charged with beating Arzolla Dixon.

Grady Sanders pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was fined $25 and sentenced to one day in jail for theft of a sweater from J. C. Penney Co.

A civil suit against H. D. Kirkpatrick for action on account, brought by Magnolia Petroluem company, was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

Weather Man Is "Windy"

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—Nicknaces for S. D. Flora, federal meterologist here, vary with the seasons. In July it was "Sunny." In October it's "Frosty." In December he's called by his real given name—Snow. Flora likes his nicknames all months but March. It's "Windy" in March.

Ailing Pope Holds Conference Again

Pius Apparently Only Unworried One in Vatican Court

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius, apparently the only person in the vatican not worried over his paralytic condition and pain, broke his own ban against receiving church officials Monday.

The 79-year-old pontiff discussed ecclesiastical problems with Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, former papal delegate to Washington and now head of the vatican department for propagation of the faith.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Monday at 12.38 and closed at 12.49-50.

Spot cotton closed strong 10 points up, middling 12.96.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Infected Milk Usually Causes Epidemics of Septic Sore Throat

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

A sore throat may be due either to an infection of the tonsils, to the action of a definite germ as in cases of scarlet fever or diphtheria, or to infection with streptococci germs which frequently occurs in epidemics throughout the United States. This latter condition is called epidemic septic sore throat.

Fifteen or 20 years ago, severe outbreaks of septic sore throat occurred in all parts of the United States. In practically every instance they were associated with drinking infected milk. During 1926 and 1927, there were more than 100 outbreaks in various parts of the country. The epidemic usually is spread by a person with a septic sore throat who handles milk somewhere in the course of its travel from cow to consumer.

For example, a cow's udder may be infected with germs of septic sore throat; when the milker, who is infected, milks the cow, the milk is likely to contain the germs. When the milk is collected, it is mixed with other milk. If, then, there is failure in any part of the pasteurization process, the condition may affect anyone who drinks the milk.

Thus, it is important for any person who develops a sore throat and who is engaged in the milk business to stop work at once. Before beginning his work, the milker should always wash his hands thoroughly; in fact, it will do no harm if he also will wash them frequently while he is at work. Dairymen should not permit anyone with the slightest sign of a sore throat to milk cows, to handle the milk in any way, or to take care of pails or utensils used in milking.

In pasteurization, the milk is heated to a sufficiently high temperature to kill disease germs, and is held at that temperature for at least a half hour. Most milk in this country is pasteurized, and practically all communities of any size have definite laws regulating milk pasteurization.

Unfortunately, in times of severe depression, attempts are made to save money by avoiding the pasteurization process and by bootlegging milk, particularly on the outskirts of large cities. This saving of a few cents in the cost of milk may result in fatal infections.

A septic sore throat differs from an ordinary one in the severity of the inflammation and the fact that it usually is associated with considerable systemic reaction involving fever, chills, a rapid pulse, and occasional secondary complications worse than the sore throat itself.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Denials Prevent Boredom

One of the menaces to virility and mental content is satiation.

Satiation, in case you have never stopped to analyze it, means surfeited, bored, enough of everything with nothing left to whet the energies and ambitions.

Give the child everything he wants, and you have a vacuum. As nature abhors a vacuum, according to physics, something must rush in to fill it. What happens in the case of surfeit is that the child begins to think up something beyond his years. Something he cannot deal with, or rightly understand.

Besides, there is another danger. That of lethargy and a loss of appetite, which, psychologically speaking, is almost worse than stretching himself into realms unknown.

Callous Youth

Recently a lady told me a story. She had flown from South America to Washington. The ship was 12,000 feet in the air. It was night. The full moon and the ship occupied the sky. A few stars hung low, four times as large as man pictures them on his charts. The passengers were spellbound. Lights out, they hung close to windows to watch the night's phenomenon. Near her sat a lad. He deliberately turned on his seat light and opened a humorous magazine. Read through fairyland. Bored stiff with the things that fascinated people twice as old as himself. The moon, the sky and the singing stars. She asked me what was wrong, because all the others were behaving in a perfectly normal manner. Interested. Drinking in the night's beauty.

I said that perhaps he wanted to pose, and still think it may have been that. Youth loves to be thought different. But she spoke of other things he had done, so then I uttered, "too well supplied with life." She thought so to, and asked what should be done about this. She cited case after case where young people she knew were behaving abnormally. Usually from "spoiling", as she called it.

I must agree. Children do better from being denied. Oh, no, not everything. Enough should be provided to keep them spiritually content, but not so much that something is not ahead.

Too many movies, too many easy comforts at home, too many permissions. The iron of want is good for the soul, provided the hunger for satisfaction does not get a chance to scar and cripple. The other extreme is as bad as the one we are speaking about.

Always, however, leave something to be desired. This is the spice of life, as well as the goad to energy and doing. Leave some things, to, for the years ahead.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Glorification in "Great Ziegfeld" Speeds Film Beauties to Success

HOLLYWOOD.—There is something in a name, after all. The Ziegfeld name, anyway. Because the Ziegfeld prestige is marching right along, and stage history is repeating itself on the screen.

Since 1907 the show business has been full of Cinderella stories of the beauties who were selected and glorified by the late Florenz Ziegfeld for his Follies. Scores of them left his choruses to become dramatic and musical comedy stars. And, incidentally, to marry millionaires.

Well, the cuties and beauties—meaning dancers and showgirls—of "The Great Ziegfeld" seem to be attaining their measure of glorification merely from the celluloid picturization of the showman's life. For most of the 300 girls who appeared in that film, it already has meant a great deal more than just another job in a musical.

Six have been given contracts on the M-G-M list of stock players. They are being groomed for featured roles and possible leading parts. Another girl already is well on her way ot stardom. Still another has become a popular comedienne. No other picture in Hollywood history has brought recognition to anythnig like this number of unknowns.

None From Follies

Th efirst lucky half dozen are Pauline Craig, of Cleveland; Margaret Lynam, from Brooklyn; Julia Mooney, of Springfield, Mass.; Edna Callaghan, Livermore, Calif.; and Clarice Sherry, of Hawkeye, Iowa. Of these future actresses only one, Miss Mooney, had experience in Broadway musicals; and none of them ever worked for Ziegfeld.

The glamorous gals haven't had much time, up to now, for serious romancing. But Hester Deane, an Oklahoma product, married a wealthy man and has retired from professional life. And Patricia Havens-Monteagle, a well-to-do socialite in her own right, now is the wife of Richard Smart, heir to a generous chunk of Hawaii. Both of the Smarts have very serious dramatic aspirations. They're studying in little theaters here-about, and have been screen-tested by a couple of studios.

Up the Ladder

Nineteen-year-old Virginia Grey has made the most outstanding progress of all the "Great Ziegfeld" chorines. Studio executives noticed her during production of the musical. She was tested for acting ability, put under stock contract, aided by the company's training school, and given some experience in short subjects.

Recently the studio tore up her original contract and substituted a new one claiming her services for five years. She was promptly borrowed by RKO to play the leading feminine role opposite Richard Arlen in the Harold Bell Wright story, "Secret Valley."

Top-Notcher

Virginia is a native of Hollywood, which helped. And a daughter of Ray Grey, former director, who provided advice but no influence. Virginia studied dancing as a child. The way has not been easy, and there was a time when she had to forget about acting and dancing to become a stand-in for Madge Evans, and later for Florence Rice, to earn a living.

Then came her selection as one of the beauties in the Ziegfeld picture, next a part in a miniature musical, and a bit in "Old Hutch" with Wallace Beery. But you'll probably never see her again in minor roles. She's one of the important discoveries of the year.

Making Her Mark

The new comedienne is Marie Wilson, the little blond who squeals. She was a showgirl in "The Great Ziegfeld," and the author of that picture, William Anthony McGuire, was so sure of her talent that he placed her under personal contract. She now is spicing some of the productions at Warner Brothers.

The other dancers and showgirls in the picture are enjoying a special prestige. There's one group of 10 expert dancers who have remained together as a unit, and who move from one studio to another as a chorus nucleus. And at chorus calls all over Hollywood, when hoofers and beauties are being selected, the first order of the dance directors is, "All the girls who were in 'The Great Ziegfeld' step forward." So they're the first to be hired.

Christmas Cheer



The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

By IDA R. GLEASON
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The gaiety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name of "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANTE JOSEPHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ and ANGELIQUE ABEYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman who stopped at the hacienda when his car broke down.

Pearl Pierre, now head of the family, has his brother's body removed to the house chapel. The entire group assembles there for funeral services and is shocked to find that the body has disappeared.

That night Bob sees two figures moving away from the house, one obviously following the other. He tries to find out who they are, learns that all of the men, except himself, are away from the house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

ONE by one, the men drifted back to the house. If any of them had met on the mesa or were aware of the others' missions, they did not mention the fact. Only Pearl Pierre made any remark about why he had been outside.

"I think the road up the canyon will be passable tomorrow," he announced. "It has stopped snowing. The men from Santa Fe may have found they could not get through and turned back." He looked at the assembled company as though expecting contradiction, but, when no one answered, he walked away. Soon the others went to their rooms. They were all more tired than they cared to admit.

The next morning Ramon Vasquez sought out Professor Shaw and invited him into his room.

"I've been wondering, Professor, about your archeological work here on the mesa," Ramon said when he had seated the older man comfortably.

His manner was conciliatory. There was now none of the brusque suspicion he had displayed so recently toward the professor. "You may not have guessed that from what I said yesterday, but my nerves were pretty well shot. Please forget about that."

"It never did disturb me, young man," replied the archeologist coolly. "As a man of science, I recognize, of course, the near hysteria everyone in this household has been feeling. But about the work on the old pueblos—are you interested as most of the tourists are or does research really mean something to you?"

"It interests me so much, Professor Shaw, that I've put in several months excavating in this neighborhood and when Pearl John de Forest told me, in Santa Fe, about Thunder Mesa, I wangled an invitation out of him to come up."

"Ah!" The professor glanced at him sharply, and Ramon could not be sure whether he was pleased or not. "Then you're not just a dabbler—a collector of arrowheads."

* * *

"YES," answered Ramon. "I was glad to come here, though, of course, I didn't expect I'd be stepping into a murder mystery. But that obsidian knife caught my attention. I was interested when you said it probably had some religious significance. Have you found any signs of old Indian pueblos on this mesa?"

"Oh, yes," answered the professor. "At one time, there must have been a great many people living here in what was probably a very extensive pueblo. Of course, you know the Indians liked to build on high places, especially an elevation like Thunder Mesa which has only one trail down to the plains below."

"Protection against enemies and all that," Ramon offered the professor a cigar. "And there's plenty of water here, apparently."

"Yes. This house is built on the foundations of the main pueblo, and the hacienda well is the same one the Indians used. But I've been unable to make any first hand examination of the ground plan of the pueblo, for the house basement seems to have been constructed right over it, and the present owners are not at all interested in tearing up the floor of their cellar to further archeological knowledge. That perhaps is not astonishing when you come to think about it."

"I suppose not," Ramon agreed, with a smile.

* * *

THE professor rose. "Have I answered any of the things you wanted to know? I'm sure I haven't told you a thing any of the family would not have been willing to tell you, if they didn't have so much else on their minds just now."

"That's just it," Ramon answered quickly. "You see, as a guest in the house, it would put me in rather a bad light to go inquiring about things I'm not supposed to have any interest in. But ever since I came, I've wondered about this place, and, in view of what's happened, I'm not so sure the whole thing isn't knit together in some way. Tell you what, Professor—suppose we work together."

For a moment the professor seemed to be turning this over in his mind. Then he nodded. "I can't see that it would do any harm to anyone," he said. "Certainly the museum is only interested in the artifact, not in solving a murder mystery. We may owe it to ourselves and the other innocent people who are all housed here with a maniac, likely to go into action again any minute."

"You think, then, that it was some member of the household and not one of the outside guests?" Ramon asked.

"Not the slightest doubt about it." The professor's tone was positive. "No one could live here with the family, as I have, for any length of time and not be convinced that anyone of them had sufficient cause to drive him to murder if a little extra pressure were brought. It's the most interesting group of people I ever came in contact with. A group whose naturally strange dispositions are accentuated by isolation. If the young man could get away, he probably would be quite normal but, kept here with these eccentrics a few years more, I imagine he will be just like the others."

* * *

RAMON agreed, remarking that Pearl John seemed rather a decent sort of chap. Then he asked if the professor had seen the obsidian knife since the murder.

"No. But I suppose it has been returned to the safe where it was kept," the professor said. "I didn't want to mention such a painful subject to either of the brothers, but I have worried about the artifact myself. In the excitement it might so easily be mislaid or cast aside with a feeling of repugnance."

"Since you're so keen about the knife, Professor, let's hope it has been kept safely," answered the younger man, holding the door open for the archeologist.

Ramon watched the professor walk down the hall, then shut the door, and, lighting a pipe, sat down to think over what he had heard.

(To Be Continued)

DuPont Cash May Bail Out G. O. P.

It Once Turned a Similar Trick for Democrats, After 1928

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chuckles can be heard in Washington over the possibility (nothing definite yet) that Du Pont money will be called upon to pull the Republican party out of the doldrums as it pulled the Democratic party out after 1928.

First of Chairman John D. M. Hamilton's jobs will be to hunt out somebody with plenty of sugar cakes in the larder upon whom substantial levies can be laid.

Raskob Kept Demos Going

John Raskob had the job of reviving the Democratic organization after its terrific lacing in 1928 when dire predictions could be heard that the party might never rise again. Like Hamilton, Raskob had piloted the party in defeat, and was given the job of retiring campaign debts and of putting gas in the old buggy for 1932.

A substantial slice of the money Raskob had amassed in association with the Du Ponts in formation of General Motors was poured into the Democratic treasury as a personal loan. Raskob kept the organization alive with nearly a half million dollars of his own money. Came 1929 and the big break. The tide of prosperity, upon which President Hoover had ridden, turned into a depression which gave astute Charley Michaelson, Raskob's sabre-toothed publicity man, the weak spot he could attack.

At about this point the parallel in the two jobs ends. Hamilton, a Kansas lawyer, has no General Motors money of his own which he can feed into the party furnace. He has to go out into the field and get it.

His job is made peculiarly tough by the fact he can't go to any possible contributor with a promise of what the party policy will be.

Vague On Promises

What can Hamilton do? Many industrialists would like to see hope ahead that the corporate surplus tax will be repealed. Hamilton can't promise that, because the national committee didn't promise it.

The possibility of Du Pont money coming to the party rescue hinges only upon the fact that members of that famous powder, chemical, and automobile family paid out most liberally of all in the last campaign.

Besides, there might be a real family distinction in having had a hand in pulling both major parties from the brink.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Here Is the Cream of Knopf's Output.

If a person were to get himself cast on a lonely island with the one stipulation that he be given a single book to comfort him in his solitude, he probably would think of the Bible, or a one-volume Shakespeare for his choice. But if he wanted a little variety with his lonesomeness, some philosophy, humor, comedy, and tragedy, he probably could make no better selection than the fat, 1056-paged "Borzoi Reader (Knopf: $3.50.)"

This compilation of some of the finest short novels, essays, short stories, and poems that Knopf has published in its years of doing business is the result of a wish expressed by Carl Van Doren, the famous literary critic.

Van Doren once went over the long list of Knopf publications and told Alfred Knopf how wonderful it would be to have a library of his finest publications all in one volume. Knopf told Van Doren to go ahead and select such a list, and the critic did a noteworthy job of it.

His compilation includes writings of the world's best authors—Willa Cather, Thomas Mann, Elinor Wylie, Joseph Hergensheimer, Julian Huxley, Carl Van Vechten, H. L. Mencken, and others. The book contains five short novels; a complete play, "Of Thee I Sing;" eight short stories by such writers as Zona Gale, D. H. Lawrence, Arthur Machen, and Katherine Mansfield; several essays; verses of three great American poets, Elinor Wylie, John Crowe Ransom, and Wallace Stevens; a complete biography of Stephen Crane, by Thomas Beer; and more unusual verses by three Chinese poets.

It's the kind of book that covers all requirements for anyone's enjoyment "in solitary."—I. S.K.

PRAYER for the NEW YEAR



By Helen Welshimer

OH, grant us vision, God, this year to carry
Our banners up the timeless hills to peace;
Turn our swords to plow-shares, this we ask Thee,
Sound the bugle, God, and bring release
From hatred that so long has held us captive,
From greed that looks on lowlands, not the stars;
Too long we've groped, each in his little kingdom,
Oh take from us each hurting thing that mars!

HELP us this year to walk the cosmic highway
That goes where fields are green and rivers clear;
To watch bright sun lay rugs on April's meadows,
To brave the winter without cry or fear.
To know seedtime and harvest will not perish,
That day must come if there has been the night;
That months will pass unchanged in rhythmic cycle—
Sometime, somewhere, the pattern will be right.

GIVE us this year frontiers that are unconquered,
That lie uncharted in the human breast;
Oh let us stand again, dear God, on Sinai,
Flesh bruised by thorns, hearts valiant in the test.
Lead us through Wilderness, dear God, and bring us
This time next year to gayer, braver days,
When we shall come again as grateful children,
Whose hearts are tuned to richer hymns of praise.

Selected to Direct Publicity for G. O. P.



Casey

NEW publicity director of the Republican national committee is Leo J. Casey, veteran newspaperman. Casey, working with Chairman John Hamilton, will play a leading part in rebuilding party fences for the hoped-for 1940 comeback.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

For small acreage close in. Cheap homes, easy payments and vacant lots, see—
A. C. Erwin

Stop That Cough
WITH
CHERROSOTE
The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have.
8 oz. Bottle 60c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
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500,000 Feet
White Oak Overcup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.
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Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

REBLOCKED CLEANED
Service of competent experts using the Right equipment, skilled, experienced service that works wonders with the old hat.
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Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Today's Pattern



A SHIRTWAIST frock (No. 8624) always is the favorite of Miss "Teen." All the details—peter pan collar, bow and pockets—are youthful and smart. Besides, it is easy to make. For material use thin wool, jersey or cotton fabrics. Patterns are sized 8 to 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 3-8 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves, and with long sleeves 2 1-2 yards. The collar requires 1-3 yard of 35 inch contrasting material together with 1 yard of ribbon for the bow.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Rosary of Friends

Always when the old year ends,
I class my rosary of friends,
And pause to breath a thankful prayer
For every bead of friendship there.
And always first, I count the old,
Each one a bead of shining gold,
Worn smooth by constant burnishing
Of joy that old-time friendships bring.
And there are others shyly new,
Out of the blue-shadows farthest blue.
Like homing birds these hearts have flown
To find dear lodgment in my own.
Friendship's are life's best gift to me—
Oh, may I guard them tenderly—
And closer hold each heart God sends
To bless my rosary of friends.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers announce the marriage of their daughter, Brooksey Nell to Hope Marion Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blevins. The marriage took place in Prescott, on Thursday afternoon, November 26, with J. W. White of Prescott officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Blevins will be at home after January 1, at 6213 Vanmuys Blvd. Vannuys, Calif.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and daughter, Eva Jean, are now domiciled in their new home on 523 South Pine street.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith and son, Vester Jr., of Pine Bluff were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, South Main street.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker had as Christmas guest, their son, J. B. Baker of Little Rock.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett Jr., and children Edith, and Ruffin III, returned to their home in Dallas, after a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Barlow spent the Christmas week end with relatives and friends in Stuttgart.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Barney B. Brown and son, Arthur Thomas, of Little Rock were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jones of Emmet announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Maury F. Wilver of Enid, Okla. The marriage was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. High B. Key in Shreveport, La., with the Rev. U. B. Currie officiating. The only attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. Mildred Betts of Hope. Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wilver will be at home in Enid, Okla.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry and daughter, Dorothy Lane, have returned from a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Monroe and other Louisiana points.

—o—

Miss Nancy Woodford of Little Rock is spending the week with her aunties, Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

—o—

Miss Hazel Hipp, a student in the Eton Beauty Culture Academy in Little Rock was the Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hipp.

—o—

Capt. R. A. Boyett is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith, Mr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in Dallas, Texas.

—o—

Royce Smith, local manager of the A. & P. store spent Christmas day with home folks in Atlanta, Texas.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son of Mooringsport, La., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

—o—

John G. Williams Jr., of Dallas, Texas, is the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barber of Blytheville are holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarberry and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barber.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson of Texarkana, J. Earl Jackson of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Jackson of Mt. Pleasant, Texas and John C. Watts of Texarkana.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Wilson and little daughter of Little Rock were Christmas guests of Dr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. May Wilson and other home folks.

—o—

Mrs. J. D. Brown has returned from a holiday visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton in Dallas, Texas.

—o—

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild have as Monday night guests, Miss Betty Burton of Lewisville and Miss Martha Virginia Stuart of Arkadelphia.

—o—

Talbot Feild Jr., has returned to Fayetteville after a Christmas visit with Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush and little daughter, Helen Sue have returned to Little Rock after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernier.

—o—

Carey Carlton has returned to Chicago after a holiday visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridewell and son, Charles Jr., have returned to their home in Morrilton, after a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell and home folks.

—o—

Miss Virginia Thrash of Clehit, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson.

—o—

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt had as Saturday guests, Mrs. H. D. Clark of Covina, Calif., and Mrs. Lucien Matthews of Little Rock, en route to California.

—o—

Miss Margaret Wells, formerly of Washington, D. C., but now of Dallas, Texas, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Yontz in the home of Mrs. Yontz's mother, Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels of Houston, Texas, were the guests last week in the home of Mrs. Daniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell, East Second street.

—o—

Delmar Smith of California was the guest last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith of South Pine street.

—o—

J. W. Erwin, 81, of Sutton, enjoyed a happy Christmas when several of his children called to visit him, including W. E. Erwin, A. C. Erwin, R. D. Erwin, W. H. Erwin, A. H. Erwin, and his daughters, Mrs. E. M. Woosley, Mrs. Dick Maroon and Mrs. Byrum Eastling.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas have returned to their home in Little Rock after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Thomas and family.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Padgitt have had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kinsey and Miss Minerana Padgitt of Springfield, Mo. Mr. Kinsey is head of music at the Missouri State Teachers college at Springfield. Mrs. Kinsey is head of the piano department at the college and Miss Padgitt is a teacher in the public schools at Springfield. They will return to their homes Friday of this week.

—o—

Mrs. Clara Koonce has returned home from a holiday trip to St. Louis where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Stanford S. Meyer and Mr. Meyer, who is an attorney at St. Louis.

The common house spired was six spinnerets, each of which is covered with tiny spinning spools, and out of these comes jets of liquid silk, hardening instanteously on exposure to air.

Stop Itch

With the new liquid BROWN'S LOTION, kills ITCH parasites with a few applications. Instant relief! Buy 60c or $1.00 size today, at

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Plan NOW to attend our Thursday night, 11 o'clock, NEW YEAR'S EVE show . . . "The MAN I MARRY."

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NOW SHOWING
Matinee 2:30 Tuesday 25c
When These Two Put Their Heads together—there's fun and excitement aplenty in store for you!



It's better than "The Thin Man"

Wm. Powell
—and—
Myrna Loy
—in—
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
Short Units

NEW LAST DAY Tonight 7 & 9 10c and 20c
Kay Francis
George Brent
—in—
'THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER'
Technicolor Musical "Okay Jose"
Novelty "Can It Be Done"
Tuesday & Wednesday
Sybil Jason—Glenda Farrell
Edw. E. Horton, Robt. Armstrong
in "LITTLE BIG SHOT"
Hal LeRoy in "Wash Your Step"
Color Cartoon
NEW YEARS EVE!
—What a Show—
Watch for Our Big Late Show Surprise

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Don't you feel sorry for the store clerks this week, Fanny?"
"Sure do. It would be swell for them if the only things exchanged were Christmas greetings."

28

Ozan

Mrs. Chas Locke was shopping in Hope last Thursday.

Mrs. E. Hasleman of Ashdown visited Mrs. R. B. Robins and other friends last week.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones was shopping in Hope last Thursday.

Clebe Stuart and Eugene Goodlett went to Hope Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and Mrs. Autry Smead were shopping in Hope Thursday morning.

The home of Mrs. Joe Fontaine caught fire last Saturday night from a spark from the chimney, little damage was done as J. S. Crane saw it before it had burned but a small place.

Miss Ethel Robertson of Hope visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines were shopping in Hope Monday:

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Reed and son, Chas Jr., of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins Sunday.

Little Miss Bettie Rhae Utley of Nashville is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart.

Mrs. Earl Stuart and niece Bettie Rhae Utley were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mrs. J. Wakley and daughters, Miss Ruby Wakley and Mrs. Raymond Rash visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins Saturday night.

Miss Ruby Robins of Edna, Texas, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr .and Mrs. H. E. Robins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Utley of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins, Mrs. J. Wakley, Miss Ruby Wakley and Mrs. Raymond Rash motored to Shreveport Sunday. Mrs. Rash leaving to join her husband in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. W. F. Robins and Mrs. J. K. Green were shopping in Texarkana last Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Hasleman returned to her home in Ashdown last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hanna and Miss Alma Hanna visited Miss Elizabeth Hanna at Ashdown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant of Nashville were in Ozan last Tuesday. Mrs. Bryant visited the missionary society.

Earl Robins, Autry Smead and Jack Goodlett were in Hope Saturday.

E. W. Goodlett, Ben Stuart and Eugene Goodlect were in Hope Saturday morning.

Misses Doris Stuart and Mary Naomi Goodlett were shoping Hope Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Locke were in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Cecil Walker were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart and Jack Goodlett were in Nashville last Thursday.

Ed Boyd and C. V. Hines trucked a load of turkeys to El Dorado last week.

Mrs. Raymond Robins of Hope visited here Saturday.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



Arab Who Fought British Now Ally

Emir Abdullah a Force for Peace in Strife-Torn Palestine

JERUSALEM.—(AP)—A desert chieftain who fought with Col. T. E. Lawrence against the Turks in the World war is striving to prevent recurrance of the bloodshed and violence which marked the strike of Palestine Arabs against Jewish immigration to the Holy Land.

The chieftain is the Emir Abdullah, ruler of barren Trans-Jordan and a brother of the late King Feisal of Iraq. He and his nephew, King Ghazi of Iraq, and the other Arab kings persuaded the Arab higher committee of Palestine to call off the strike after six months of terrorism.

Representatives of the Emir—a gentle-mannered, bearded man of 50—are in constant touch with the higher committee, and the Emir himself recently drove in his cream colored American sedan from his capital city of Amman to Jerusalem for secret conferences with the Mufti of Jerusalem and other leaders in the struggle for an independent Palestine.

The Arabs' ambition for a great federation of Arabic states extending from Egypt to India has soared since the war, just as the Jews were beginning their vigorous efforts to realize the dream they have cherished for centuries of establishing a national home in Palestine. Both want Palestine—the Jews because it was their ancient home; the Arabs because they had lived here for hundreds of years.

The Emir's influence is large throughout the East, but many observers are doubtful that his moderate views can prevail in the oeafef(/P)(views can prevail in the face of widespread extremist agitation.

Some of the Arab Nationalist leaders are charging that his preference for peaceful negotiation of the Jewish-Arab problem is because he is on the payroll of the British government, which holds the mandate over Palestine.

To this the Emir's friends reply that he is a fir verilebome
he is a firm believer in the Pan-Arabic ideal, but that he is realistic enough to know that the Arabs are not strong eough to achieve their ends by violence.

Bells Chapel

Bob Miller of Texarkana is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. J. Richie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradford and children of Hope, New Mexico, visited his cousin, Mr. W. E. Bradford and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Sutton of Beards Chapel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chamlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bell of Hope were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland White.

Mrs. Ira Brooks and Mrs. Dallas Hugg were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Tholbert Smith spent Wednesday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John White of Sutton.

Mrs. Leonard Brown and children of Prescott spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas.

Miss Rosnell Snitcr of Laneburg, David Hoover of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mouser were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood.

Mrs. Floyd Brooks and Mrs. Troy Irwin were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

NOTICE
Monts Sugar Cure
FOR PORK AND BEEF
Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.
Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.
ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed Direction With Each Purchase
MONTS SEED STORE
Hope, Arkansas

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

Deft Dancer Deaf; 'Hears' With Toes



She never has heard a note of music, but blond Frances Woods, above, deaf mute, is successful as a featured dancer in a Chicago night club. Her dancing partners explain she keeps perfect time by feeling the rhythm of the music with her toes. Miss Woods was educated in schools for the deaf in Youngstown and Columbus, O., and has studied dancing since she was 14.

Senator Holt Is

(Continued From Page One)

official Democratic committee which controls such patronage jobs as Capitol Hill policemen and elevator operators:

"It has become my duty to advise you that when Congress convenes in January you will in all probability be deprived of the patronage positions now assigned to you.

"From expressions made to me by Democratic senators, this action will be taken as a result of two facts, first, because you gave comfort, if not aid, to those who were seeking to defeat the Democratic national ticket and also opposed the election of a Democrat to the United States Senate.

"Second, because there are newly-elected senators who wholeheartedly supported the Democratic party at the last election and who therefore have a sound claim to patronage positions among the attaches of the senate.

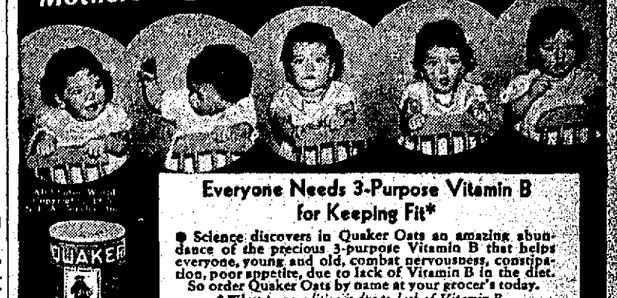
"I am sending you this letter in order your appointees may not be surprised when they are removed from the places they now occupy. I hope in the meantime they will be able to find other suitable positions."

..chest COLDS
yield quicker to this direct VAPOR-POULTICE ACTION



Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB
ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

DIONNE QUINS THRIVE ON QUAKER OATS
Mothers Urged to Follow Doctors' Example



Everyone Needs 3-Purpose Vitamin B for Keeping Fit*
● Science discovers in Quaker Oats an amazing abundance of the precious 3-purpose Vitamin B that helps everyone, young and old, combat nervousness, constipation, poor appetite, due to lack of Vitamin B in the diet. So order Quaker Oats by name at your grocer's today.
* Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.
QUAKER OATS

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!
Penney's CLEAN-UP PRE-INVENTORY
Broken Lots, Odd Sizes—Merchandise assortment broken by the Christmas rush—are the reason we have taken these mark downs and regrouped this merchandise.
this merchandise. SHOP AND SAVE AT PENNEY'S.

Close-Out Ladies Shoes
Only a few pair left SO HURRY
50c Pr.

Ladies Fall COATS
Reduced
A Good $9.90 choice at
No Lay-Aways

Remnants
Go on sale TUESDAY
Plenty of New Ones—So Hurry to
Penney's

3 Only Ladies Leather Suede Jackets
Sizes 14-16-18
50c Ea.

Children's Stockings
Long Ribbed Stockings. 5 to 9½
2 Pair 25c

Large Size School Tablets
2 For 5c

42x36 Belle Isle Pillow CASES
Your Chance to Save.
10c Ea.

Fast Color PRINT
36-inch wide New Assortment
15c Yd.

70 x 80 Double Cotton Blankets
Must Go Now!
$1.25

Ladies Fall and Winter HATS
Repriced
49c Ea.

Ladies Silk DRESSES
Regrouped Your Chance to Save
$4.37

50 Sheets Note Book Paper
4c

Lace Panels 36-inx2 1/6 yd. DAINTY & NEW
25c Ea.

Tuckstitch Pajamas
For Ladies 15 to 17
98c Ea.

Tuckstitch Panties
For Ladies
2 Pair 35c

Men's Oxhide Overalls
32 to 46 Vest Back
Style Pair 69c

81-inch Brown Sheeting
Extra Quality
5 Yds. For $1.00

Men's Rayon Plaited SOX
Pair 10c

Men's Dress SHIRTS
Slightly Soiled Not all sizes
50c Ea.

Boys' Leather Jackets
With Talon Fastener
6 to 16 $4.98

Close-Out Men's Dress PANTS
Only a few pair —But What a Bargain
50c Pr.

1 lb. Box Mary Esther Chocolates
Reduced
15c Box

Men's Fall SUITS
Must Go! Not all sizes or colors.
$10.00

Men's Leather JACKETS
$4.98

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

NOTICE!
To Friends of Union Labor
The Saenger Theater is the only Theater in Hope employing union operators.
Local 383
Kindly patronize the theater displaying this emblem.

THE SPORTS PAGE

New York Yankees Lead Record Wreckers

1936 Team Best in History–McCarthy

Yanks Broke 24 and Tied 14 Major League Records Past Season

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Joe McCarthy points to the records in calling the New York Yankees the finest club he ever managed.

The Ruppert Rifles of 1936 will go down in history as one of the grandest of all time.

They had to be. The American League broke 24 and tied 14 major league records and cracked 26 and equaled 11 of its own, and the Yankees were responsible for almost half of them.

The Yankees shook their second place complex with a vengeance as the amazing Lou Gehrig enjoyed his greatest campaign in running his consecutive game string to 1808, and Joe DiMaggio, prize recruit from the San Francisco Seals, furnished the inspirational force.

The Yankees clinched the pennant earlier than any other outfit in the annals of the big show and won by the widest margin on record, 19½ games.

It was something new for the big show when five members of the one club, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey and George Selkirk, each hit in 100 or more runs. The Yankees batted in more runs than any other array in all the years before them, made more extra base hits good for more total bases, and a greater number of home runs.

Tigers Hard Hit

At the outset, it was expected that Detroit, Boston, and Cleveland would give the Yankees stern opposition.

But the season barely had started when Hank Greenberg, Detroit's large first baseman and the circuit's most valuable player of 1935, refractured the wrist broken in the world series of the previous fall. And the Tigers were out of it when their fiery catcher and leader, Mickey Cochrane, was stricken and forced to Wyoming for a complete rest.

Boston failed to get going despite the purchase of Jimmy Foxx, Eric McNair, Johnny Marcum, and Roger Cramer, for whom Thomas Austin Yawkey paid the Athletics $400,000, and the acquisition of other stars. The Red Sox wound up talking to themselves—one of the biggest busts of recent years.

While Hal Trosky again found the home run range for Cleveland, Joe Vosmik bogged down. Johnny Allen, obtained from the Yankees in exchange for Monte Pearson and a recruit, was the Indians' only consistent winner in the pitcher's box.

Giants Reverse Procedure

After dissipating comfortable leads in the stretch for two straight seasons, the New York Giants reversed the procedure to win the National League pennant with a protracted winning streak and in a burst of glory and gold.

Carl Hubbell was the pitching standby, as usual. Bill Terry bravely finished the campaign and world series on one good leg. Jimmy Ripple proved to be a spark plug in center field, and Burgess Whitehead, obtained from the Cardinals, "made" the infield.

The Giants generally were considered to be one of the poorest excuses for a world series club in years. Hubbell closed the door in the Yankees' faces in the world series opener, and Fred Fitzsimmons lost a heartbreaker, but outside of that the American League champions cleaned up to the extent of 10 new world series records.

Cleveland bobbed up with 17-year-old Bob Feller of Iowa, who appears to be one of the pitching finds of a lifetime. On September 13, he struck out 17 Athletics to equal Dizzy Dean's major league mark. The Indians retained Feller on a decision by Judge Landis after Lee Keyser, owner of the Des Moines club, complained that they had violated the sandlot rule in signing the youngster. Before the baseball commissioner made up his mind, the rule was changed to make the practice employed by Cleveland legal.

Too Much for Dizzy Alone

In the National, the Cardinals couldn't make the grade with Dizzy Dean alone. Paul Dean developed a sore arm early in the going and Tarzan Parmelee was something of a disappointment.

The Cubs got good enough pitching, but couldn't bat in sufficient runs.

Burleigh Grimes replaced Casey Stengel as manager of the Brooklyn-Dodgers.

The ancient and honorable Bob Grove established a major league record by leading the American for the seventh time in earned runs scored off a pitcher.

Luke Appling became the first shortstop and the first member of the Chicago White Sox to show the way to American League batters. Paul Waner came back to take the National League batting crown.

It was a record-wrecking year with attendance in both loops to match.

Peasants of northern India carry home their weekly milk supply in bottles on their heads. Several of the strange "milk bottles" are balanaced atop one another.

Eighty thousand barrels of oil are consumed by the liner Normandie on each of its round trips across the Atlantic. It has 29 oil-fired water tube boilers for its main propulsion.

Baseball's Big Boys of 1936



Lou Gehrig



Carl Hubbell

Lou Gehrig, upper left. There ought to be a law. Carl Hubbell, above. Old standby. The young man on the right was the principal in the celebrated Bob Feller case. Paul Waner, left came back to again win the National League batting championship. Luke Appling, left, was the first shortstop and member of the Chicago White Sox to top American League batters.



Paul Waner



Luke Appling



Bob Feller

Razorbacks Head for New Orleans

Arkansas Cagers to Meet Tennessee in Sugar Bowl Classic

FAYETTEVILLE—Ten members of the University of Arkansas basketball squad, accompanied by Coach Glenn Rose, will leave Fayetteville Monday for New Orleans where they are to meet the University of Tennessee five as prt of the winter sports carnival there.

The Porker cagers have been working out for two days in preparation for the game with the co-champions of the Southeast Conference at the Sugar Bowl.

After staying over in New Orleans for the New Year's Day football game between L. S. U. and Santa Clara, the Razorback squad will go to Monroe, La., to meet the Brown Paper Mill Company team January 2.

The team then will return to Fayetteville to open the conference schedule against Baylor, January 8-9.

Members of the squad making the trip are: Captain Bobbie Martin, Sub-Captain, Elwin Gilliland, Lockard, Hamilton, Brodies, N. Martin, Tuck, Goza, Robbins and Hays.

The cormorant population of the one Peruvian island of Chincha is estimated at 5,600,000 and this colony is only one of many among the islands of the Humboldt Current.

Report Syracuse Is After Thomsen

Porker Football Coach May Be Offered Job in New York

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(AP)—Reports circulated about the Syracuse University campus Sunday that Fred C. Thomsen, University of Arkansas football coach and athletic director, was likely to be offered the job of coaching the Syracuse football team next season.

Syracuse officials declined to comment.

The school began looking for a new Coach several weeks ago when Vic Hanson resigned.

Thomsen is in New York city attending a meeting of the National Coaches' Association.

Roosevelt Gets a New Private Guard

Qualters Succeeds Late Gus Gennerich as F. D's Bodyguard

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—As the President's new bodyguard, a Massachusetts state trooper has inherited a place in the official family closer to Mr. Roosevelt than any of the other members.

Thomas E. Qualters' duty will be to guard the life of the nation's chief executive 24 hours a day. But if he follows the example of his late predecessor, broad-shouldered, fun-loving Gus Gennerich, who died suddenly in Buenos Aires during the President's visit, Qualters will do much more than that for F. D. R.

Unusual Job

There is no parallel in secret service annals for the exact relation, personal or official, which existed between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gus Gennerich.

Gus made it his business, as a friend as well as a government agent, to guard the President from embarrassments in all his comings and goings, both at home and abroad; to help where he could in fostering in his friend a cheerfulness of spirit, contentment of mind, and ease of body in off hours as well as those which the public had knowledge.

Body Servant, Too

Qualters' job includes serving not only as a bodyguard, but to a certain extent, as a body servant.

He must rarely leave the President's side in his waking moments and must constantly be on call.

He must keep watch at times in the White House until far into the night while the President is working or entertaining.

He must accompany the President on all his trips in and out of Washington. On motor tours his place is in the front seat of the President's car and he is the first to alight and proffer his arm to the chief executive.

May Risk Life

He might be called on—as was Gennerich—to personally shield the President from bodily harm in such instances as when Zangara fired at Mr. Roosevelt in Miami. He also might be called on to punch a crank occasionally.

Ordinarily he will accompany the President in his daily swim in the White House pool. (And, incidentally, he must be a good swimmer. Mr. Roosevelt likes to play water polo and delights in wrestling a companion around in the water—"even drown you," as Gennerich used to say.)

For his services, he will receive a secret service salary estimated at $4,000 a year.

The new home of the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, has a facade one-third of a mile long, an assembly hall to seat 2000 persons, and a press gallery to seat 600 journalists.

Washington Team Arrives Pasadena

Privacy Surrounds Practice Drills of Both Bowl Teams

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Washington's Huskies moved into Pasadena Sunday night for final training before the tournament of roses football game with Pittsburgh New Year's Day.

Breaking camp at Santa Barbara, where Coach Jimmy Phelan ironed out a lot of creaky muscles and frolicsome notions last week, the coast conference champions went to a hotel within sight of the famous Rose Bowl.

The Pitt Panthers remained at San Barnardino's noted Arrowhead Springs resort. Unless Coach Jock Sutherland whanges plans, they will not come to Pasadena until December 31.

Weather conditions are about the same most anywhere you go in Southern California, so neither squad is expected to suffer a handicap by change of residence.

Strict privacy will surround remaining practice drills of both teams.

Phelan's last practice at Santa Barbara brought indications that several hefty linemen, All-America Max Starcevich, Johnny Wiatrak, Chuck Bond and Vic Markov, have scaled off excess pounds, and will be in condition for the encounter.

The Southerland squad went through the first part of the pre-game work in better fashion than the Huskies, who lost Reserve Fullback Al Cruver who broke three ribs in blocking.

Merle Miller, 155-pound back, seemed to have taken over Cruver's berth in good style.

Patmos Splits Two With Willisville

Patmos Senior Girls Run Up Score of 47-28 for Easy Win

Patmos High School basketball teams split two games with Willisville in contests played last week, the Patmos senior girls' team winning by the score of 47 to 28.

Willisville nosed out the Patmos senior boys' team in a hotly contested affair, 21 to 19. The game was filled with thrills until the final whistle.

Mayton led the Patmos girls in scoring, looping the basket for a total of 28 points.

Slim, Willisville forward, led his team with eight points. Middlebrooks of Patmos was runner-up for scoring honors with six points.

Max Schmeling Is Ranked No. 1 Boxer

Boxing Publication Picks Louis Second, Braddock Third

NEW YORK—(AP)—The ring, boxing publication, nominated Max Schmeling as the world's No. 1 fighter Sunday. It announced its annual ranking for 1936.

Ignoring the fact that the heavyweight championship still is held by Jimmy Braddock, the magazine placed Schmeling No. 1 among the heavyweights. It pointed to his spectacular 12-round knockout of Joe Louis as the outstanding puglistic achievement of the year.

Braddock was not even given the No. 2 spot. Pointing out the ranking were based, for the most part, on what the boxers accomplished during the year and that the champion was idle, Braddock was ranked No. 3 behind Schmeling and Louis.

Louis, No. 1 in the Ring's selections a year ago, was given the call over Braddock because of knockout victories over Al Ettore, Jack Sharkey, Jorge Brescia and Eddie Simmons after his astonishing setback at Schmeling's hands.

Otherwise the magazine generally strung along with recognized champions in making its No. 1 selections.

John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., negro was rated at the top among light heavyweights; Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., puncher among middleweights; Barney Ross of Chicago, among welterweights; Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., among lightweights; Petel Sarron of Birmingham, Ala., among featherweights and Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico, among bantomweights.

Lewis, who went abroad to defend his 175-pound title against Len Harvey at London, was ranked all by himself in group one of the light heavyweights.

CLUB NOTES

Shover Springs

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met Tuesday with Mrs. V. M. England.

The house and a tree were beautifully decorated for Christmas. Each member brought a handmade gift for the tree. Everyone drew a name and received a gift.

Miss Velma Alford gave an interesting demonstration on baking an Arkansas fruit cake. Miss Alford handed each member printed sheets of cake and candy receipes for the Christmas holidays.

J.W. England read the second chapter of Matthew then led in prayer. The members sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Jingle Bells."

Pot luck lunch was served at noon.

WILD WILDCAT



Marcellus (Mike) McMichaels, above, is the fellow who's making the Northwestern University Wildcats wild on the basketball court. The sensational Purple scoring artist registered 15 points in the recent game against Notre Dame, and was third individual high scorer in the Big Ten circuit last year.

By HARRY GRAYSON

MIAMI BEACH — The crowning poin of Bill Klem's new home overlooking the calm waters of Biscayne Bay is a weather vane.

Christy Matewson's arm and Klem's upraised thumb indicate which direction the wind is blowing and how the dean of active major league umpires' thoughts run back through 35 years.

The weather vane was designed from a painting by Fletcher Cransom, which hung in the National League offices for 20 years before being transplanted to the Klem living room.

The Immortal Mathewson has just hurled the ball to the plate, where Chief Meyers tags Honus Wagner, as the peerless Pirate hits the dirt, determination written on his face. Klem thumbs Wagner out. In the portrait John McGraw stands at the right plainly quite satisfied.

Klem's only regret is that he couldn' get McGraw into the weather vane. Perhaps this is because things seldom were so tranquil during the service years of McGraw's managerial career, but there is no mistaking the admiration the daddy of arbiters has for the great Giant leader.

"John McGraw—best his soul—would try just as hard to win an exhibition game from Squeedunk as he would a championship one from the Cubs," mused Klem.

Umpire Klem Likes Aggressive Players

"Baseball shouldn't be turned into a sissy's game. I'm in favor of aggressiveness as much as any manager or player. But there's a sharp distinction between aggressiveness and rowdyism. When rowdyism breaks out when I'm in charge, off they're waved to the showers.

"Some of the toughest players and managers were real, fine men off the field. They just allowed their enthusiasm to run away with them."

Like practically everybody else who saw Mathewson, Klem calls Big Six the finest pitcher who ever lived.

"Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell are splendid, but they can't equal Matty. Bland Bill is as positive on that point as he is on a decision, and for years he held that he had never called one wrong.

"Naturally, the game has improved since I started in it," he said. "As a player, I couldn't get past the minors, and maybe it's just as well. But as an umpire, I feel that I've been part of the game, and have improved with it."

Night baseball arouses only a mild interest in Klem.

"It's all right as a novelty, I suppose, seven games a season, as it is having in Cincinnati," he went on. "But baseball is a daytime sport, and it cannot be made otherwise.

"I umpired the first major league night game in Cincinnati. It isn't any harder to follow the ball and play under the ares than it is in the afternoon. The players, I noticed, seem a little uneasy at the plate, and hit a few more bad balls than they do in daylight."

World Series Play is More Accurate

Klem, who has been in 17 world series, beginning with the one between the Cubs and Tigers, in 1908, finds handling them easier than games in the regular schedule.

"The play is more accurate," he explained.

Klem's new home embodies a dream that the veteran has slept over countless times while making the rounds of the baseball circuits. First in the Connecticut League, later the New York State and American Association, and then to the National to become the oldest and best judge of balls and strikes.

A rose arbor fashioned over a gateway provides the most striking contrast between baseball's excitement and Bill's home comfort. It was fun to picture the mildmannered, nearly bald, contented man, pausing in this gateway with his sweet-faced wife, and the man in blue who has a way of his own of putting raging ball players in their places.

It is difficult to imagine Umpire Bill Klem safe at home, with a garden and everything.

"Empress," an Indian elephant served on both sides during the Civil War. Both the south and the north used her for hauling supplies at Nashville, Tenn.

Officials to Study Gridiron Problems

Athletic Subsidization and Forward Pass Up for Discussion

NEW YORK—(AP)—The bigwigs of collegiatt sport dusted off two headache-provoking hangovers of the football season Sunday night and made ready to bring them out in the opening officially within three days.

The perennial row over athletic subsidization was up for discussion at the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, under way Sunday night with a closed council meeting.

The forward pass interference ruling, over which a fight has brewed almost since the first football was kicked last fall, was a main point before the American Football Coaches Association, which opens its meeting Monday.

Delegates to these two organizations and those planning to attend meetings of other sports groups here this week, began gathering for New York's second session of the "season of the big wind."

This annual holiday "bull session" series, touched off two weeks ago by major league baseball meetings, continues with the current attractions—the two major college groups, the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, the College Physical Education Association and the Association of College Track Coaches of America.

The coaches association planned something new this year in meeting the injury problem. At least one well-known trainer will be asked for explanations on treating injuries to their effects may be held to a minimum.

The vanguard of the coaches group, headed by Lou Little of Columbia, Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt and Bo McMillen of Indiana, talked of injuries to various players.

Nifty Nat for '56 Delivery



Clark Griffith already has his eye on a possible second baseman for the Washington club in 1956. He is Charles Stephen Myer, infant son of Buddy Myer, the Nats' brilliant infielder and American League batting champion of 1935. The Myers display their first born at their Washington home with all the pride of parenthood. Illness kept Myer on the sidelines the greater part of last season.

In This Corner . . By Art Krenz

HIS FIRST ACT



Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL

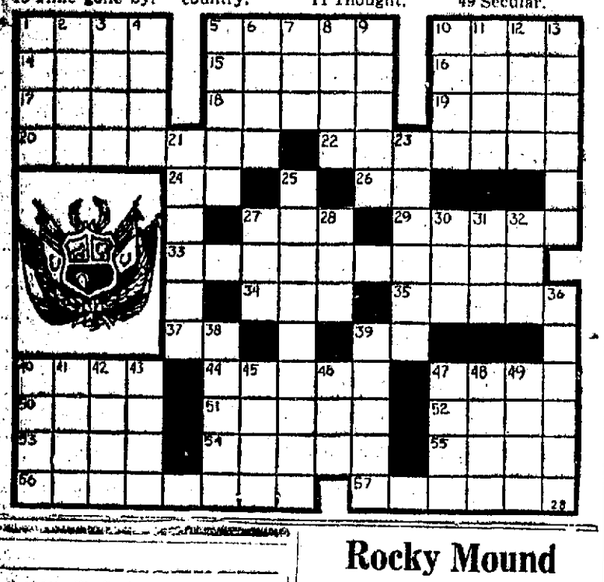
1 What country's coat of arms is pictured here?
8 Mountains in this country.
10 Its capital.
14 Class of birds.
15 Black.
16 Entrance.
17 Local position.
18 Wallet.
19 Opposite of east.
20 Heavy hammers.
22 To originate.
24 Form of "a."
26 Compass point.
27 Grain.
29 Fanatical in opinion.
33 Gristly tissues.
34 Circle part.
35 Abounds.
37 Half an em.
39 Myself.
40 Time gone by.
44 Footless animals.
47 Part in a drama.
50 Singing voice.
51 Glossy silk.
52 Sound of sorrow.
53 Roll of film.
54 Foreigner.
55 To slash.
56 It is a ——.
57 Animal common in this country.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	U	G	E	N	E		P		O	N	E	I	L	L
S	N	A	R	E		A	L	E		A	R	C	A	E
C	I	T	E		A	P	A	R	A		N	E	S	S
O	O		M	A	R	T	Y	R	I	Z	E		S	T
R		W	I	L	E		W		D	Q				
T	R	I	T	E		A	R	T		O		E	U	G
	E	R	I		T	R	I	E	D			O	'	N
S	P	E	C	K		A	G	E		F		E	I	L
E	R	R	A	N	T		H		P	A				
A	I		L	O	R	E	T	T	I	N	E		P	S
L	E	D		T	E	A	S	I	N	G		R	I	A
E	V	I	L		A	S		E	N		M	I	E	N
R	E	P	O	R	T	E	R		A	C	T	O	R	S

VERTICAL

1 Free theater ticket.
2 Bad.
3 Network.
4 Consumed.
5 Pertaining to Alps.
6 Highest intellect.
7 Drone bee.
8 Actual being.
9 Appears.
10 Grass plot.
11 Thought.
12 Flake.
13 To accompany.
21 Twisted.
23 To charge with gas.
25 Inspired by love of country.
27 English coin.
28 Twitching.
30 Era.
31 Honey gatherer.
32 Distinctive theory.
36 Midday nap.
38 Pertaining to the nose.
39 Heavenly food.
40 Young salmon.
41 On the lee.
42 Pace.
43 Balsam.
45 Sanskrit dialect.
46 To perish.
47 File.
48 Jar.
49 Secular.



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 8c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.71
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

MALE HELP WANTED

Man wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. WATKINS Company, 70-85 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

HELP WANTED: Man, preferably married. Must know how to attend to stock. Salary. Apply J. B. Ellen. Phone 1602. 26-3tc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Six-room house furnished and 3-room apartment unfurnished. Phone 1038-4R. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 22-6tc.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage, vacant January 1st. Phone 291, Mrs. Judson. 28-3tc

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Private bath. Vacant Jan. 1. Phone 906. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. 28-3tc

WANTED

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-29p

WANTED—New or renewal subscriptions on any magazine. See Charles Reynerson. 28-6tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post. F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

Repossessed small studio piano for sale, one good Wellington practice piano cheap for cash. One factory rebuilt good as new about half price. Cash or terms. These pianos can be seen at Hope Transfer Ware room across from Frisco Depot, this week only. BROOKS MAYS CO. 29-3tc

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE or TRADE—Small Cable Piano. Easy action, good condition. Cost Price $650.00. Write or see Ruby Hunt, Patmos, Ark. 18-6tp

FOR SALE or TRADE—Electrolux Refrigerator, for Ice Box. Cheap for cash. See Norman Moore. 28-3tc

Rocky Mound

Bro. R. C. Bright preached at this place Friday night, December 18.

Mrs. Tommy Butler and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Bearden and children were shopping in Hope last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Powers and little son of Oklahoma are spending the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yarbrough and children of Memphis, Texas, arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Messer of near Hope spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Norman Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston and family of Hopewell called on Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Thurman Henry of New Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

The school children entertained with a nice Christmas program at this place Wednesday night.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



WHEN the Children of Israel left Egypt, under the guidance of Moses, they passed through a valley between purple rock mountains from which, it is said, their great leader brought water, by the might of his staff.

Here the Nabateans, a pre-Islamic Arab nation, arose, about the fourth century, B. C., fought the advance of mighty Rome, and left their imprints in beautiful pottery and remarkable carvings.

Here, in the city that was Petra, and that now is Wadi Musa, "The Valley of Moses," archeologists have dug up relics of Biblical and historic importance. They discovered a Khazna, or Treasury, carved out of the mountainside, several tombs, and other ruins. Many other locations about here have revealed remains not only of ancient Hebraic and Islamic culture, but of the later Greek and Roman civilizations.

Transjordania, former territory of Turkey, became a World War mandate of Great Britain and began issuing stamps in 1920. A series of 1930 includes a stamp picturing the Khazna at Petra.



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SPECIAL
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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Bill Won't Be Left Out By HAMLIN



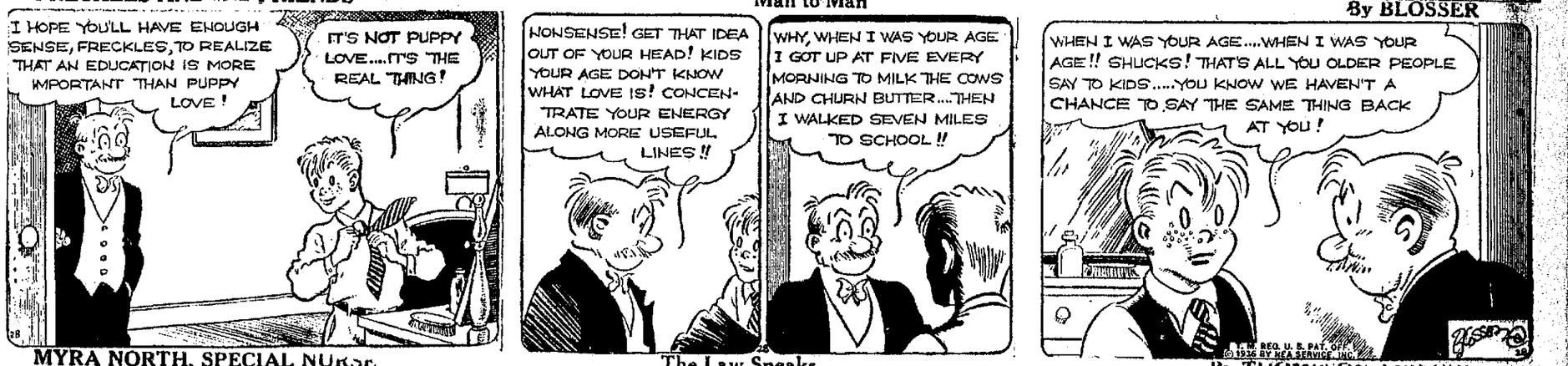
ALLEY OOP A Very Efficient Guy By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS A Sheep in Tiger's Clothing By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Man to Man By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE The Law Speaks By THOMPSON AND COLL



SCENE AS DUTCH AIR LINER CRASHED, KILLING TWELVE

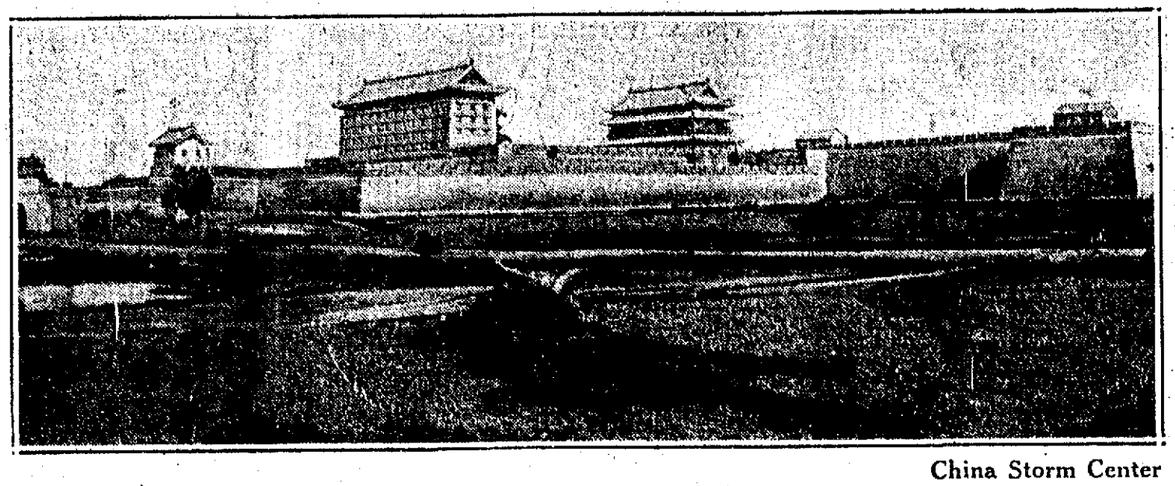
EDITOR TO STAND TRIAL FOR LIBELING F. D. ROOSEVELT

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Dutch Air Liner Crashes Killing Twelve

Twelve passengers, among them persons of international note, and two crew members of American built Royal Dutch Airliner, were killed when the ship crashed and burst into flames in take-off at Croydon Airport, London. Accident was most disastrous in British aviation history. Photo shows firemen standing helplessly by as flames consume wreckage of the once famous luxury air liner.



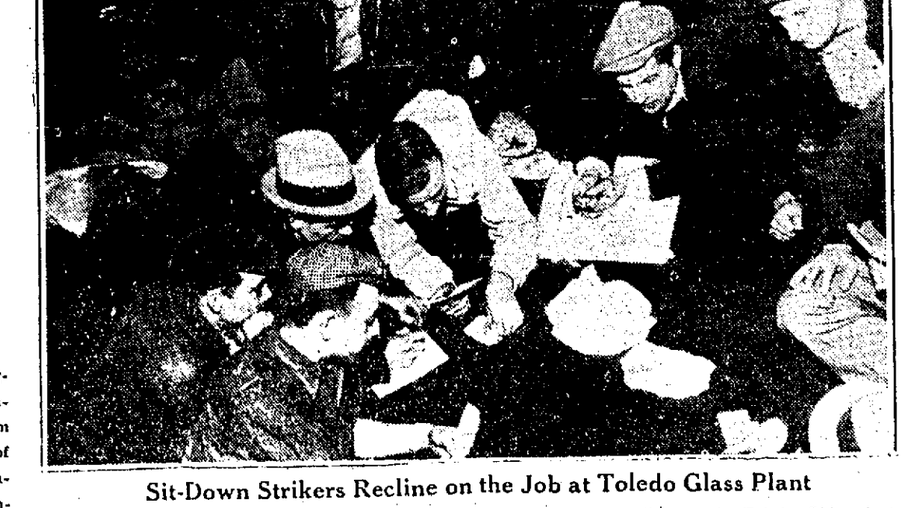
China Storm Center

Above view of the North Gate of Sianfu, capital of Shensi Province, shows goal of 150,000 Cantonese troops marching there to effect release of General Chiang Kai-Shek, held prisoner by Marshal Hauch-Liang.



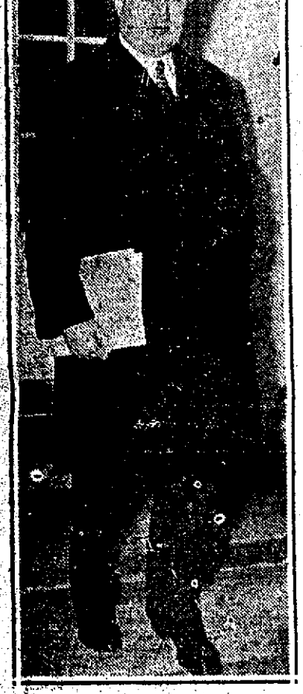
In Vengeance Slaying

Policeman Martin Sullvan (right), of Duquesne, Pa., is pictured in custody after he ran amuck in Duquesne, killing five persons, as outgrowth of charges of assaulting a 12-year-old girl. Authorities saved him from mob.



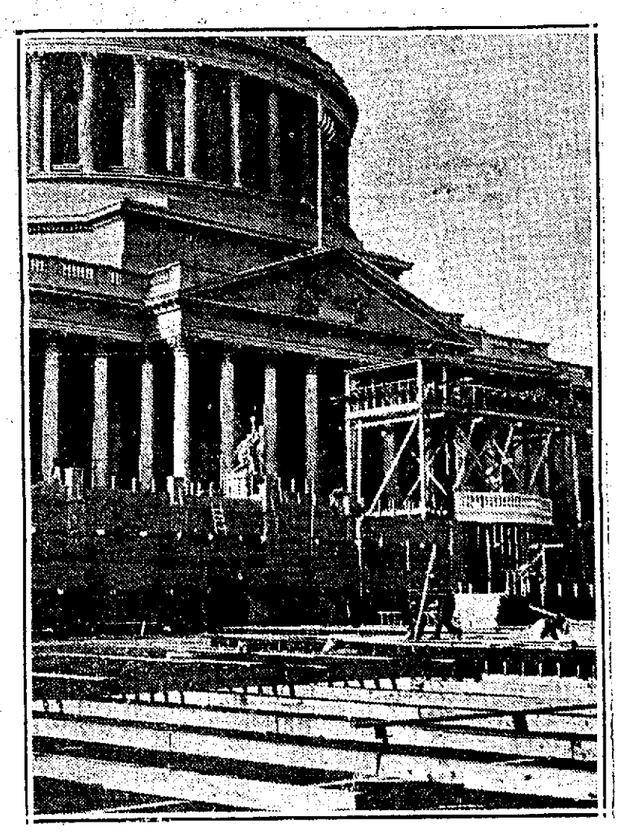
Editor to Stand Trial on Charge of Libeling President Roosevelt

P. Milton Smith (left), editor of weekly newspaper of San Jose, Cal., confers with attorney, Judge E. L. Maxwell, during Smith's arraignment on charges of libeling President Roosevelt in editorial, which called latter a "Mountebank and a Hypocrite."



Farley to Retire?—

Rumor was rampant in Washington, D. C., that James A Farley, postmaster general, is scheduled to retire from Roosevelt Cabinet on January 1st to enter private business. Farley is seen leaving White House the other day after chat with F. D. R. on latter's return from South America.



Readying Inaugural

Stands before Capitol in Washington, D. C., workmen apply finishing touches to speaker's platform which forms part of system of stands lining route of march of inaugural parade which features induction of President Roosevelt for second term in January.

Sit-Down Strikers Recline on the Job at Toledo Glass Plant

A peaceful card game helps while away the hours for these "sit-down" strikers at the Toledo, Ohio, plant of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company. The men are just a few of the plate glass workers who similarly stopped production of auto and plate glass in plants all over the country.



Mitzi Green Bids Pa Knickerbocker Adios

Off for an engagement in Windy City, Mitzi Green, former child entertainer, now beauty in her teens, waves so-long as she leaves for Chicago after debut at Club Versailles in New York.



Alaskans Off for Home for Christmas

135 strike bound Alaskans, many of whom had given up hope of getting home for Christmas holidays, boarded the steamer "Gen. W. C. Gorgas" at Seattle, first Alaska ship to sail since maritime strike.



Maple Leafs Rout Amerks at the Garden

The Toronto Maple Leafs swooped down upon Madison Square Garden and assaulted the New York Americans to the tune of 5-1 in ice hockey tilt before capacity throng. Above Worters of Amerks makes save of goal try by Metz of Leafs.



Kidnaper Gets Life Term, His Bride Is Held

Mrs. Arlene Brunette, bride of Harry Brunette, kidnaper of New Jersey State Trooper, captured in gun fight with G-Men in New York leaves Trenton Federal Building after mate was sentenced to life imprisonment. She's held as participant in kidnaping.